

YU Dramatists Present Rainmaker Wednesday In Smith Auditorium

The Rainmaker," a play which was recently made into a successful motion picture, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The play is the spring quarter production of the Brigham Young University Theater. Dr. Preston Gledhill, associate professor of speech, will direct.

How to get Lizzie "married

off"—this is one of two vital problems facing the western family around which action of the play centers. Their other problem is a destructive drought which stands to bankrupt them.

With little hope of combating the drought, the family, consisting of H. C., Noah, Jim, and Lizzie Curry turns to its second dilemma. The group has even less success with marital rela-

tions.

In the family's blackest hour, Bill Starbuck, the Rainmaker appears. With the persuasiveness of a circus barker, he promises rain for \$100.

Pandemonium breaks loose as preparations are made for rain. During this chaos, Starbuck turns his charms on Lizzie and convinces her she has a charm of her own.

Cast for the production includes Lizzie, Martha Adams; H. C. Curry, Richard Franks; Noah Curry, Howard V. Weight; Jim Curry, Rex Estes; File, Kay Moon; Sheriff, Neil Park and Bill Starbuck, Chet Harris.

Canal Users Demand U. N. Council Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States, Britain, France and other principal users of the Suez Canal were reported today considering a demand for U. N. Security Council action against Egypt's unilateral move for operating the vital waterway.

Inform sources said western powers would take their case before the 11-nation body unless speedy headway is made in the negotiations at Cairo between U. S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Cairo talks were reported completely deadlocked over Nasser's insistence on collecting all tolls and using the Canal as a political instrument.

One top source confirmed that a council meeting on Suez "is in the wind" but cautioned it may be delayed a week or more to enable the thus-far fruitless Cairo bargaining to run its full course.

Australian Ambassador E. Ronald Walker presumably made the first official approach for the West on convening the council. The envoy conferred at length Monday afternoon with U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

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Saratoga Time

WEATHER
Central Utah fair and continued mild Wednesday, with a high of 58-70.

Samoan Group Plans Show For Friday

Members of the Kia Ora Club are preparing their annual spring show which will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Theme of this year's show is "A Temple in the South Pacific." Besides telling about the temple and why the present site was chosen the program will include many songs and dances of the Maori people.

The script is being written by Grant Brover and Bill Martin. Sets are being built and costumes are in the making.

Two years ago the group were special feature performers at the National Folk Dance Festival in St. Louis.

Last June the Kai Ora Club toured the Northern States Mission representing the Maori people of New Zealand.

Violinist Plays At Lyceum In Tabernacle

Julian Olevsky, a brilliant young American violinist who has won top honors on three continents, will perform at the Provo Tabernacle Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Olevsky has been noted especially for sparkling tone, artistic style and musical refinement. An Amsterdam critic referred to him as "One of the very great ones."

A lover of fine instruments, he owns two of the world's finest violins, a Stradivarius and the famous "Emperor" violin of Guarneri del Gesu.

Born in Germany in 1927, Olevsky is a member of a distinguished musical family. He began his own musical studies as a boy of seven. When his family moved to Argentina two years later, he became a pupil of Alexander Petschnikoff in Buenos Aires where he gave a debut recital at the age of ten.

He came to the United States at 20 and is now an American citizen.

Olevsky has made repeated concert tours of Europe and the Americas, receiving the highest praise from critics in Vienna, Rome, Milan, London, Paris, Stockholm and elsewhere abroad.



NO LONGER LIZZIE—Chet Harris, playing the persuasive Starbuck in the drama, The Rainmaker, convinces Martha Adams, playing Lizzie, that she is really more beautiful and charming than she ever dreamed she might be.

Prophet's Life, Works Topic Of Devotional

"Through poverty, distress, and false brethren Joseph Smith laid the foundation of the restored gospel," declared Elder Preston Nibley, devotional speaker Tuesday.

Nibley, recently sustained as Assistant Historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that Joseph Smith was his "favorite character" in church history. Nibley attributed all the LDS people have and are as a people to Smith's efforts and humility.

He stressed the poverty of Joseph Smith upon translation of the book and how he had to humbly rely on the help of God for everything.

David Whitmer's writings related that Joseph was a religious unlearned man and that he could not translate unless he was humble and faithful at all times, said Nibley.

"And no man can assist in this work unless he be humble and full of love, having faith,

hope, charity, and temperance in all things trusting in his care," quoted the historian from the Doctrine and Covenants.

Nibley stated that prayer had to precede all revelations and visions given to the Prophet, including all of those in the Doctrine and Covenants.

"I wrote it myself as it fell from the lips of the Prophet," confessed Oliver Cowdery before his death as he testified to the validity of the Book of Mormon, Nibley related.

Chairman Positions Open

Applications for 1957-58 Leadership Conference Chairman and Freshmen Orientation Chairman may be picked up in the Student Co-ordinator's office Wednesday and Thursday.

All applications are due Friday at 5 p. m.

Interviews will be held the following week.

Coed-controlled Campus . . .

AWS Plans Women's Week

Plans for Associated Women Student's Women's Week, April 29-May 3, are progressing under the direction of Chairman Margaret Snarr.

Committees are now being organized for the planning of each of the activities during this week. Chairmen for these committees are: Margaret Snarr, general chairman; Beverly Booth, publicity chairman; Elaine Sabin, secretary; Marilyn Arnold, special Daily Universe; Glenna Cooper, freshman activity; Bliss Finlayson, fashion show; Ruth

Ottosen, display; Martha Pratt, mat dance; Lora Lee Brown, annals of achievement; Ruth Redford, recognition banquet; Delora Bertelsen, dance chairman.

Women's Week is an annual activity sponsored by AWS and consists of a special talent program, a fashion show, an Annals of Achievement program, and a Recognition Banquet. It will be climaxed on May 3 by the Women's Week Dance.

A new AWS council will be announced, a special issue of the Daily Universe will be published and many other activities will be included during this week.

Miss Snarr reported that several new ideas will be included in this year's program. One of these includes the fact that all of the clothes shown in the fashion show will have been made by the women.

A display of a trousseau will be another feature of this year's Women's Week, Miss Snarr reported.

Council Job Available

Applications are available in the student coordinator's office for Honor Council Chairman, it was announced by Monroe McKay, studentbody president.

Deadline for returning these applications to the coordinator's office is Friday noon, McKay said. Candidates should be available for interviews Friday from 3 to 5 p. m.



PERT STRING STROKER—Violinist, Julian Olevsky, will display his talents on the instrument Wednesday evening in Provo Tabernacle. The musician is one of the Brigham Young University Community series for 1957.



Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25



THEY SERVED AND DIED FOR US

(Editor's note) This is the second in a series of articles discussing the background and naming of the proposed student union building.

Since the Spanish American War called to its ranks a handful of men from Brigham Young Academy, approximately 7000 men and women of Brigham Young University have served in the armed forces of the United States.

During this period of time, 116 BYU students have lost their lives fighting for our country.

There have been many outstanding heroes among those who have fought and died in our armed forces. One was Sergeant Dale Randy Rex, a 6'7" basketball center for BYU. He was rejected on three separate occasions when he tried to join the army in World War II. This was mostly because of his large size, but on the final trip to his recruiter, they accepted him for service.

Rex, a nephew of late President George Albert Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, received his first citation for valor when he swam from safety back across a river to save many of his wounded comrades who had been left on the enemy side of the river.

FELL EXHAUSTED

All this he did while under constant fire from enemy guns. He struggled desperately until finally falling exhausted.

Shortly after the rescue incident, Rex was promoted from the lowly ammunition carrier job he had been handling to that of machine gunner. On one occasion, he kept his machine gun firing for nearly 60 continuous hours during the Battle of the Bulge and was credited with killing 300 Germans.

Later, Rex was killed by a German sniper. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor, posthumously.

Hugh C. Brown, son of Elder Hugh B. Brown, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, was a pilot in the famed American Eagle Squadron of World War II. His plane was shot down over the North Sea in a large air battle. His body was never recovered. He attended BYU in 1939-40.

DIED AT IWO

Silvester Hart, who attended BYU in 1943, was killed two years later in a battle to capture a small Japanese island called Iwo Jima. He died in the famed charge which placed the American flag atop its commanding peak.

Murr "Scooter" Skousen, a pilot and a captain in the air corps during World War II, participated in several raids over enemy territory and was personally credited with sinking a Japanese submarine.

Skousen was killed as he deliberately crash-landed his B-29 bomber in a field avoiding several planes and men on the runway where he was supposed to land.

Skousen was graduated from BYU in 1941. He was an outstanding athlete, playing in the BYU football backfield, and was captain of the wrestling team. Four of his brothers were also serving in the armed forces at the time he was killed.

THERE ARE MORE

These are by no means all the war heroes who have come from BYU. But it is a good cross section of them.

Now we are completing plans to build a student union building. It is felt that since this building will be built largely with student funds, that it should be dedicated to those students who have done more to serve us than any others.

The new student union building should not necessarily be named for, but we feel should be dedicated to those men who died fighting to preserve our personal freedoms in four wars.

RAY TRACY

Pay Own Way . . .

Students Still Work For Degrees

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP) — About three-fourths of the college men in the United States find they have to work, in varying amounts, in order to finish college. With the coeds, about half find themselves in a similar situation. Many of the students are able to find work on campus, usually part-time in cafeterias, offices, etc. Students working off campus have a very wide variety of jobs, from tending bar to doing fashion modeling.

Students Questioned

Associated Collegiate Press was able to get some information on working habits of collegians by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you support yourself entirely, partly, or not at all, by working while you attend college?

	Men	Wom.	Total
Entirely	18%	8%	14%
Partly	56%	40%	50%
Not at all	26%	52%	36%

Some students are able to escape work entirely or partially by depending upon the GI Bill or scholarships. "God bless the GI Bill," is the way a senior at Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N. Y.) puts it, and a junior attending the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.) says that "with the aid of my good and loyal wife and the U. S. government, I only have to work part-time."

Parents Help

Most students working part-time or not at all cite parents as the primary means of support. Students who are able to live at home while attending college have other added advantages, or

as a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) sophomore says: "The GI Bill helps a lot, but living at home is what really helps."

Some students are able to escape work during the school term by working during the summer months. A sophomore coed attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) gives this example: "By working summers I'm able to make enough money to help my parents out considerably."

For some students, of course, there is no alternative but to work, or as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) senior puts it: "You have to work to eat." Others work part-time to fill less pressing needs. For example, a Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) sophomore states: "I work part-time to get spending and date money."

Work Experiencing

Work is seen by many students as serving a function other than merely making money. "It's good experience to work, it makes a person appreciate his education more," is the way a sophomore coed at the College of St. Catherine looks at it, and a freshman coed attending Mississippi College (Clinton) feels that "a student who is not physically handicapped and is of age to attend college should begin to help support himself."

A few students think that outside work detracts from studying and that all their free time should be spent in studies, or as one student states: "There will be plenty of time for work when

we get out of school." And a sophomore coed at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) offers this explanation: "So far our course work has not allowed us sufficient free time to keep a part-time job."

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by Ned Riddle



Student Union . . .

Inquiring Reporter Queries Students

by Roger Larson

(Editor's note) This is the first in a series of timely topics to be put to students and presented in the Daily Universe by the inquiring reporter.

Students questioned in a Daily Universe opinion poll conducted Monday showed differing views as to what the student union building should be named. However, all wanted to know when the building will be completed.

Students Asked

A cross section of eight students was asked "what would you like to name the student union building," and "Would you like to see it dedicated as suggested in a Daily Universe editorial to BYU students who have lost their lives while fighting for our country."

"I think it would be a good idea to get away from naming buildings after people. But right off the bat it would be hard to think of a name," said Ella Mae Prows, a freshman from Kanosh. She added that when students were given the student union poll fall quarter in religion class, no one had time to think about their answers.

Clark Bean, a Viking, added "I don't think it is right to name the whole building in honor of our war dead. Maybe we could have a room or a plaque in the building in honor of them."

No Cosmo

Nancy Wimber, a freshman from Salt Lake City, explained "I don't like some of the names suggested for the building such as Cosmo's Cave or Cougar Y.

I also don't think it should be named after a person."

After seeing the new student union at the University of Utah, freshman Gary Haddock suggested that the only way he could see to name the building would be to pick one hero's name. He added, "I don't see how they could name it after all war heroes."

Willia Bryant, a junior, would like to see the building named "something more collegiate than most of the buildings around here."

Too Late

Gordon Schetsalaar, Salt Lake City, thinks "it is too late for a memorial honoring war dead. More positive name would be better."

A married graduate student who has been in the service, Burdall Merrill stated, "The whole idea of a student union for a different purpose than to remember war heroes. Something more serious and not a building for students' pleasure should be dedicated for them."

Describing himself as a pacifist from Sweden, a sophomore Eric Brodin flatly vetoes the plan for naming the union building in honor of war heroes whom he called "heroes by circumstance." He added, "I don't like some of the names suggested for the building such as Cosmo's Cave or Cougar Y.

Who's Bugs . . .

Bearing Down On The News

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer (Distributed by INS)

Bismark said the future was in diplomatic escrow because England and America spoke the same language. That could be the trouble.

According to Montaigne speech was invented to disguise thoughts.

Baer has pointed out that English conversation is like sparkling champagne. They swallow ninety per cent of it. And the other ten per cent goes up their nose.

Bismark warned Wilhelm twice never to establish a blitz

against England. It was a preview of Baer's admonition never carry a bundle by string.

In 1890 Bismark was over the side in Sir John's greatest cartoon, "I'm the Pilot." Baer translated Wilhelm's German into, "I never darken my bath again."

Great minds run in the channels unless it's the Canal. Neither Bismark, taigne nor Baer understand abic when spoken by Nass. a runaway dromedary in a storm.



KEY PERFORMER—Reginald Coultas, accomplished pianist, will perform as soloist with the BYU Symphony Orchestra on their tour of Western Canada. He will play the solo portion of Greig's Piano Concerto.

Clubs' Programs Prepare Girls for Marriage, Homemaking

NEW YORK—Today's young girls plan to get married, and they want to be prepared for it. That's the opinion of Elizabeth Henry, executive director of the Waterbury, Conn., girls club.

The Waterbury club is the best girls club in the country—15 years old—and Miss Henry is now in New York to attend the 12th annual convention of the national organization, the Girls Clubs of America, Inc.

She said, "Today every young girl really is fundamentally is planning to get married from an early age. They are pushed by parents but the most part they know if they can sew they can have more clothes; if they want to look better they can take charm courses; if they want to feed a family they can learn to cook."

This was Miss Henry's explanation for the great acceptance of

the part of young girls of the girls clubs' program, which places its primary emphasis on sewing, cooking and homemaking, but also offers charm courses, dramatics, dancing lessons, swimming or whatever the girls in the club prefer in the way of leisure time activities.

Miss Henry stressed that the girls clubs are designed as a daily leisure time operation.

"But homemaking is really basic," Miss Henry said. "It's what they are going to need. So many girls are getting married so young these days."

The girls clubs accept members from the ages of six to 16. They use both professional and volunteer help to teach youngsters. There are 68 autonomous girls clubs located in 19 states and Canada with a combined membership of 41,879.

Air Science Professor Gains Promotion

Colonel Barnett S. Allen, professor of air science at Brigham Young University, has received permanent promotion to the rank of Colonel in the United States Air Force.

According to USAF ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Col. Allen's promotion was approved by President Eisenhower and confirmed by the United States Senate.

Col. Allen joined the AFROTC staff at BYU last September.

Col. Allen announced that M/Sgt. Theodore Mitchell, first sergeant of the AFROTC detachment at BYU, has received orders assigning him to duty with USAF at Bushy Park, England.

Sgt. Mitchell, assigned to the ROTC detachment at BYU in

Climaxing Months Of Work . . .

Music Tours Begin This Week

by H. Dee Woods
Daily Universe Music Critic
Months of diligent musical work will delight the ears of thousands this coming week as three Brigham Young University Music Department organizations present their annual tours.

The University Symphony Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, and Opera Workshop will represent BYU in the Western Canada area, Northern and Southern California.

Orchestra Recognized
The University Symphony, recognized as one of the finest school affiliated symphonies, will present an interesting and diversified program to the Western Canadians—including such traditional composers as Wagner, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Contemporary music will be represented by such composers as Kodaly, Hanson, and Dr. Crawford Gates. Professor Lawrence Sardon will conduct the 70-piece ensemble, with Reginald Coultas as piano soloist in the Greig Piano Concerto.

Opera Workshop Performs
Dr. Don Earl's direction of the Opera Workshop promises a fine program for the northern California area. This group of 50 will present excerpts from their recent production of Carmen, arrangements of LDS hymns, sacred, secular, and semi-popular numbers. Filling in the accompanist duties are Barbara Allen, Lois Telford, and Barbara Neely.

The A Cappella Choir's music will charm residents of southern California as this famous group presents works ranging from Bach to American folk songs. The 70-voice group plans not only to raise their voices in song while in California, but also do service to the Lord by having a Temple excursion to the newly completed Los Angeles Temple.

Weight Directs
Professor Newell B. Weight is

Exam Applications Due For Graduate Tests

Students planning to take the Graduate Record Examination this quarter must have their applications in to the educational testing service by Friday, according to the testing service.

Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained at the testing division in the Engineering Building or at the office of the dean of the Graduate Division. The test will be given April 27 at 8:45 a.m. in 350 Eyring Science Center.

director of the A Cappella Choir, with Helen Walser as accompanist. Burton Winters and Howard Putnam are the group's president and librarian, respectively.

These groups will leave early Saturday morning for their respective areas. Their travel will last until that Saturday evening when they will present their first concert. The groups usually remain at their Saturday evening destination Sunday.

Monday morning they again board the buses for a routine of singing in the evening and travel and sightseeing in the daytime.

Value Noted
Only about 25 per cent of the touring group are music majors, which emphasizes the outstanding value of the tour—it enables

the non-professional music lover an opportunity to perform with a group on the concert level—and enjoy the satisfaction of producing something beautiful and spiritually elevating, without having to be a professional, or a major in the field.

Service to Listeners
Certainly the benefits of the musical tour are not limited to the individuals who are privileged to go on tour. Except in the metropolitan areas where live music is a common thing, the musical touring groups provide a great service.

The groups bring instruments and techniques into areas that are musically impoverished—areas where people have certainly heard good music but have never had the opportunity of seeing how such music is produced.

Such people are not treated to the blessings of Beethoven's and Bach's music—except on very rare occasions. To such people the English horn and tympani and glockenspiel are merely names—and hard names at that, with no musical significance.

All in all, these spring concerts promise excellent music for those fortunate enough to be present at the concerts. The BYU student body and staff will have the opportunity to hear each group in concert the week following the return of the respective groups to the campus.

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Food Department Starts 'Slim' Class

The food and nutrition department is sponsoring "Operation Slim." This is a new venture which will bring together a group of people with a common interest—that of losing weight.

They will meet for six Wednesday evenings beginning April 10 in the Smith Family Living Center.

The program will include speakers from several departments with hints for problems each member will also give individual help.

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Harold Christensen, security guard, that in event they damage an unattended motor vehicle they must leave a note, giving name and address and car number. This is in accordance with the Utah state code, section 6-99.

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LITTLE SPORT



Initial Diamond Tilt Set; Cats To Play Redskins

After a long wait for the players and fans, college baseball will make its seasonal debut at Brigham Young University this week with the Cougars battling Utah in two games.

Coach Jay Van Noy will take his team to Salt Lake City Friday afternoon for one game on the Redskin diamond. The next day the Utes will travel to Provo for the second tilt between the two rivals.

Grad Losses . . .

Diplomas Will Take Cat Stars

Football suffers the biggest numerical loss while basketball and track will be hurt most by loss of manpower when the diplomas are handed out this spring.

Possibly the two biggest losses in the grid lineup will be guard Jay Weenig, all-conference lineman for the past two years, and Scott Farmer, a bruising fullback.

Receive Degrees

Others receiving degrees will be linemen Ray Neel, Ed Hunt, Dick Ralph, Paul Brown, Bob Loose, Glenn Taylor with backs Jim Crittenden, Johnny Wood, Roy Jones and Dick Hunt.

Four starters from Stan Watts' Skyline Conference basketball champs bite the graduation dust along with two front line reserves.

All-American Tom Steinke and Harry Anderson will be missed on the guard line, and John Benson and Lynn Rowe leave a big hole in the front ranks.

Sorely missed on the reserve line will be forward Hal Jensen and center Jack Anderson.

Track Losses

Entering their last track season under the blue and white will be Paul Anderson, Arlyn Finlinson, Harry Anderson, Ralph Bonham, Hal Werner, Claude Blanch and Jim Crittenden.

Bonham is a co-champ in the high jump, equalling the conference record last year at 6 ft. 8 inches.

On the diamond, seven stalwarts will walk the "last mile" this year. Baseballers departing for the outside world will be pitchers John Blair and Owen Skousen, catchers Brent Pratley and Dale Lewis, infielders Tom Steinke and Paul "Whitey" Haynie and outfielder Paul Kitchen.

GRAPEFRUIT STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	15	10	.600
New York	14	13	.519
Washington	11	15	.423
Chicago	10	14	.417
Baltimore	10	15	.400
Kansas City	9	14	.391
Detroit	7	14	.333
Boston	6	13	.316

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	7	.696
Milwaukee	16	8	.667
New York	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	15	11	.577
Cincinnati	15	12	.556
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Brooklyn	13	13	.500
Chicago	11	14	.440

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"Better weather for practice and more games would put us in better condition for the season," said Van Noy, "but we're ready now to find out what kind of team we are going to have this year."

No Grass Grows

The Cougars haven't let any grass grow under their feet since returning from a five-game trip to California. Van Noy has been working the club very hard in an effort to get his boys ready for 12 conference games against Western Division opponents.

Skousen Starts

Pitching assignment against Utah in the Salt Lake opener will go to Owen Skousen. Jack Cravens will take the mound against the Utes in Provo, Saturday.

Last year the Redskins swept four games from the Brighams, and needless to say, the Cats would like to return the favor.

Dead-Eye Pros Endanger Casaba Marks

Scoring records for basketball games played in the George Albert Smith fieldhouse will probably tumble April 17 when Boston and the Major League All-Stars collide in a professional basketball game at Provo.

Most of the pro teams in the NBA roll up an average of 100 or more points a game, considerably more than the present scoring record in the Smith fieldhouse.

Scoring Leaders

Certainly the fans who are on hand the night of April 17 to see the game will be treated to some outstanding scoring by the visiting teams. Five of the NBA's eight leading scorers will be seen in action.

Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, who will be playing with the All-Stars, finished as the loop's number three scorer with 1616 points for a 22.5 average. Schayes is the only active player in the NBA with more than 10,000 points during his pro-career.

Johnston is Second

Right behind Schayes is Philadelphia's Neil Johnston, who ripped the nets for 1575 markers; this despite seeing limited midseason service due to an injury. His 22.8 average was among the best.

Fort Wayne's George Yardley ranked fifth with 1547 points. Boston's Bill Sharman and Bob Cousy were seventh and eighth with 1413 and 1319 points respectively.

Free Throw Leader

Fans will also see the NBA's top free throw shooter, Bill Sharman of Boston, in action. Sharman is .905 effective from the charity line.

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Spring Game Nears As Drills Intensify

In its third week of intensive spring drills, Brigham Young University's football throng, the strongest in the history of the school according to most observers, are being primed for the annual Blue-White inter-squad game April 24 at 8 p. m.

Head Coach Hal Kopp was enthused over last week's scrimmages and intimated that the Blue-White affair would be one of the best staged at BYU.

Kopp has three strong units and a wealth of depth compared with spring contingents of former years.

Quarterback Carroll Johnston, among the nation's leaders in passing last year, has looked especially sharp at times in spring practices.

Backing up Johnston are seniors Ron Bean, back after military service, and Don Dixon, varsity lettermen of last year. Added to these, brother quarterbacks Wayne and Ron Startin give Kopp five signal-callers to choose from.

Out for the varsity are a throng of speedy halfbacks including Joe McGinn, Raynor Pearce, Keith Hubbs, Burt Bullock, Johnny Rooks, Larry Regis,

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Ralph Magliaccio Ivan McCracken and Howard Ringwood. Wayne Chamberlain is competing with track and field team.

Transfer R. K. Brown, who was shifted from end to fullback, has earned the praise of Kopp. Backing up Brown are fullbacks Steve Campora and Weldon Jackson.

Jackson is a leading broad-jumper on the track team.

BYU Hosts Invitational Track Fest

Invitations to BYU's 44th annual Invitational Track and Field Meet will be mailed to coaches in five western states this week as the University pushes plans for hosting more than 2,000 high school and junior college athletes.

The meet, the largest of its kind in the Mountain West, is set for April 18-19-20 in the Cougar stadium.

Records Smashed

Last year a score of records were smashed by the visiting participants. And with interest in the meet increasing each year, another heavy assault on the existing standards is expected.

Among the most impressive performers seen on the BYU oval last spring were two collegians, Kent Christensen and Arlyn Finlinson.

Christensen, who was running for Dixie College, set marks in both junior college dashes, .09.6 in the century and :21.5 in the 220 which smashed all previous records by a good margin.

Sets New Mark

Finlinson, who set half-mile Skyline Conference record, carried BYU's colors to new speed event record in the 880. Finlinson ran what was perhaps the fastest half mile ever run in Utah as he sprinted the two laps in 1:53.0, shaving six tenths of a second off the record held previously by Mal Whitfield.

Another event that will live on in the annals of the all-around contest, a decade-like affair for high school stars.

Four events will be run Friday, the remainder Saturday with the athlete rolling up most points receiving the all-around trophy.

In 1956 the trophy went to Don Bonkofier, a senior from Winnemucca, Nev., who scored 5,478 points.

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